

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Portsmouth
and vicinity — Thursday
fair; Friday generally fair
and somewhat warmer.
Light variable winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

SUN AND TIDE
Sun Rises..... 4:27
Sun Sets..... 7:24
High Tide..... 11:51 am
Low Tide..... 11:58 pm
Moon Rises..... 8:51 pm

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 526. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913. Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902. PRICE, TWO CENTS.

SIX FISHERMEN DROWNED WHEN VESSEL SINKS

Warren Line Steamer Sagamore Struck Olympic in Dense Fog.

Boston, June 18.—Capt. John Andrew Daggett of Portland, Me., and five members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Olympia went down with their craft when she was rammed off Sable Island early this morning in a dense fog by the Warren line steamer Sagamore. The Sagamore, arriving at quarantine from Liverpool tonight with eight survivors of the schooner.

The lost, besides Captain Daggett, were: John L. Daggett, his son, also of Portland; William Sullivan, Eastport, Me.; Rahney Doudette, Gloucester; Frank Banner, Eastport; Fred Train, Portland.

The saved were: Frank Leslie Daggett, son of Captain Daggett, Gloucester; John A. Young, East Boston; Frank Costa, East Boston; James B. Larkin, Nova Scotia; Frank B. Dyer, Portland, Me.; Arthur Bennett, Eastport, Me.; Michael Flaherty, Newfoundland; Stephen Verge, Gloucester.

The Sagamore was groping at slow speed through a heavy pull of fog when the accident occurred. The Olympia, aboard which all but the men on watch were asleep in their bunks, was struck abreast of the mainmast making such a hole that the schooner foundered within a few minutes.

The time between the impact and the schooner's sinking was sufficient only to allow eight men to climb the Olympia's fore rigging and thus to gain safety on the deck of the steamer. The other members of the crew, including Captain Daggett, who was holding firmly to the unwritten law that "the captain shall be the last to leave his ship," were awaiting their turn to escape the ropes when the schooner went under.

The survivors said tonight that the crash came with scarcely three minutes' warning. The four members of the watch had barely time to rouse

ARE NOT A HAPPY LOT

State Capital Has Been Flooded With Office Seekers for the Last Three Days

Concord, June 18.—The Democrats who have visited this city since Monday of this week have not been a happy lot. There have been so many of them that it was suggestive of a special session of the legislature. A goodly number were on hand Monday evening. Tuesday the number swelled to nearly 100; and today there were about one half that number. On Tuesday every county was represented, and everyone who sought it was given a patient hearing by the governor, and the councilors did not escape. The principal matter talked about was patronage. The sentiment expressed on every hand that the places provided by the last legislature, with so much effort as well as the other places made vacant by the expiration of terms or otherwise should be filled in fact should have been filled before this, any of the candidates were here in person and the greater number were present to intercede in behalf of friends.

Since the legislature adjourned a month ago only two Democrats have been given positions. Councilor McGregor a place on the board of control, and Senator Neal, fish and game commissioner. The board of control took full charge of several important state institutions June 1. It is to be composed of five members; the governor and secretary of state board of charities and corrections, ex officio, a purchasing agent and two others. For two weeks and a half only one of the appointive members have been in office. It is freely stated that the governor nominated J. S. Matthews, of this city for purchasing agent, but only Councilors Noone and Sawyer voted to confirm. Mr. Matthews is

TWO CARS COME TOGETHER THIS NOON

At the Corner of Marcy and South Mill Streets and Are Badly Wrecked.

As Dr. Charles W. Hannaford was coming out of South Mill street about 1:30 this Thursday afternoon his car was run into by a car belonging to the General Motor Co., of Boston, containing besides three chauffeurs two ladies. Both cars were going slow at the time, and the occupants escaped without injury, but both cars were badly damaged, that of Dr. Hannaford, faring the worst. Both cars were able to proceed to Dickey & Edwards Garage where they will be repaired.

The point where the accident happened is one of the worst in the city for an accident of this nature, and as far as known no change is contemplated to either parties.

The ladies in the Boston automobile were on their way to Portland, and after the accident they decided to make the remainder of the trip by the steam road.

FIFTY-THREE GRADUATES

Graduation Exercises of Portsmouth High School Held this Afternoon --Winners of Haven Medals

The graduation exercises of the class of 1913, Portsmouth High school, took place this Wednesday afternoon at the Portsmouth theatre under the most favorable auspices. The class numbered fifty-three, the largest number graduating for many years. At 3 o'clock, when the exercises commenced, the theatre was filled to its utmost capacity with the friends and relatives of the members of the graduating class.

At the appointed time the members of the High school and the graduating class marched in and took their places on the stage, the front being reserved for the graduates and the school officials, while raised tiers at the back afforded room for the undergraduate classes.

The Class Personnel.

The members of the graduating class were:

Latin Course—Helen May Bartlett, Frances Hardy Bates, Marion Tenney Craig, Mary Elizabeth Crowley, Dorothy Belle Dennett, Eleanor Rouns Gregory, Esther Ryerson Gregory, Dorothy Miriam Kelley, Eleanor Mitchell, Frances Shillaber, Nina Pearl Truman, Lucius Ellsworth Thayer.

Latin Scientific Course—Margaret Genevieve Bullard, Helen Dora Boylston, Lucy Roscoe Mayden, Beatrice Goldfield, Corinne Brown Parsons, Josephine Hooding Trearath, Katherine Rebecca Trieman, Oscar Philip Sexton Anderson, Philip Brooks Badger, Harold Burleigh Wendell.

General Course—Phyllis Sugden, Harriet Alfreda Sullivan, Marian Moore Bryant, Roy Albert Macdonald, Byron Thayer Newton, Fred Grant Proctor, Jr., George Willis Russell.

Business Course—Florence Gertrude Brille, Bernice Ellen Frye, Mary Agnes Hurley, Dorothy Field Lear, Cora Arlene McNabb, Beatrice Goodwin Meads (average of "B" for four years), Margaret Pickering, Margaret Rosemond Quinn, Mabel de Rochemont, Florence Olivia Shuttleworth, Ethel Mae Spaulding, Philip Brooks Bennett, George Victor Boss, Harlan Foster Couleidge, Sidney Hoyt Print, Peter Raymond Pulliam, Arthur Gorman, James William Jones, John David Long, James Joseph Quirk, Norman Everett Rand, Philip Hadley Sanderson, Ira Vernon Shuttleworth, Austin Howard Trueman.

Order of Exercises.

The exercises commenced promptly at 2 o'clock with prayer by Rev. Percy Warren Caswell of the Court street Christian church. This was followed by the singing of "Carmena" by the school.

The presentation of the class gift, five valuable pictures, viz.: Independence hall, Home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, Stratton on the Avon, Ann Hallaway Cottage, Watli Discovering the Power of Steam, was made by Roy Albert Macdonald and accepted in behalf of the school by Hon. Calvin Page of the High school committee.

Address to the Graduates.

After the singing of "Bridal Chorus" by the school, the address to the graduates was made by Rev. Paul Rogers Frothingham, D.D., of Boston, who took for his theme, "The Expansion of Education."

Presentation of Haven Medals.

The presentation of Haven medals was made by Charles H. Hodgdon and was as follows: General excellence for four years for girls, to Beatrice Goodwin Meads; excellence in French for three years, to Beatrice Goodwin Meads; excellence in English for four years, to Lucius Ellsworth Thayer; excellence in German for three years, to Nina Pearl Truman; general excellence for first two years for girls, to Lois Adell Seybolt; honorable mention in French for three years, to Mary Elizabeth Crowley and to Frances Hardy Bates; honorable mention for work of the first two years, to Frances H. B. Parker, to Beatrice Frye and to Doris Beane.

Conferring of Diplomas.

To Mayor Daniel Wesley Badger fell the honor of conferring the diplomas to the graduates, one of the happiest events in their long school life. The singing of the class ode, written by Miss Helen Dora Boylston, to music by Katherine Rebecca Trueman brought the exercises to a close.

Class Ode.

Happy and bright and feet,
Its clouds, youth's sun has burned away;
His hours, youth's dreams made sweet
As through a rainbow mist we see
Dim Future's dawnlight break,
With eager hearts, yet lingeringly,
The onward way we take.

We know not what the future holds,
Nor would we if we might,
We ask but as each year unfolds,
To wage an honest fight.

That when Life's golden sunset rays
Pade in the glowing sky,
Sweet Memory may bring back the days
Of well spent years gone by.

Perfect Attendance.

Effie Arribald, Doris Beane, Gertrude Call, Mildred Carl, Adele Cogan, Helen Colburn, Catherine Coughlin, Nellie Craig, Katherine Cronin, Anna Crowley, Nora Crowley, Mary Crowley, Mary Cullinane, Mary Daley, Berdoo Frye, Beatrice Frye, Beatrice Gardner, Alice Grace, Esther Gregory, Alice Griffin, Sarah Ham, Dorothy Hogue, Jennie Hoy, Lucinda Joy, Ethel Kennedy, Alice Kiley, Margaret Kiley, Frances Kimball, Marquette Kivnan, Frances Leary, Ida Levine, Mary Lombard, Martha Marden, Beatrice Meads, Florence Newton, Martha Newton, Mary O'Donnell, Frances Parker, Marjorie Parmenter, Teresa Paul, Edith Rand, Pearl Richards, Florence Shultz, Hazel Somerville, Harriet Sullivan, Nina Trueman, Ida Weeks, Phillip Badger, Carlton Badger, Wallace Jackson, Edwin Becker, Winthrop Burke, Jerome Conner, Hurlan Coul-edge, John Cronin, Francis Crowley, Charles Dorritt, Raymond Pulliam, Arthur Gorman, Herbert Harrington, Long, Arthur Morse, Byron Newton, Francis Hutchison, David Kiley, John Philip Tulton, Charles Parsons, Bernard Paul, Guy Plaisted, Renzi Ridge, George Russell, William Shuttleworth, Gordon Somerville, Philip Stott, Harold Sweetser, Patrick Timmons, George Treffethen, Austin Trueman, Harold Wendell, Sherburne Wendell.

CHRISTIAN CONVENTION ENDS SESSION

Resolutions Are Passed Condemning White Slavery and Liquor Traffic.

Resolutions condemning the white slave traffic and the wholesale traffic in intoxicating liquors and commodities of Secretary Bryan's disposition towards grape fruit, beverages were adopted by the New England Christian convention. The resolutions presented by the Rev. M. J. Hornsberger of Newton, chairman of the committee on resolutions, was unanimously adopted.

The single resolution cited the need of all christians to participate in the agitation for the destruction of white slave traffic and for the minimizing of the use of liquors. The resolutions also placed the convention in a commendatory attitude toward Mr. Bryan's decision to stimulate the cabinet banquets with grape juice only and of President Wilson's and Vice President Marshall's favor of Mr. Bryan's decision.

"The convention elected the following officers, who will also serve as the officers of the New England Educational Society and the New England Missionary Society: President, the Rev. Dr. P. H. Peters of New Bedford, Mass.; vice president, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Morrill of Franklin; secretary, the Rev. P. H. Saller of Lynn, Mass.; treasurer, P. R. Woodward of Mill.

The convention resumed its meetings at 9 o'clock yesterday when devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. Saller of Lynn. During the meeting of the Woman's Mission board, One Deans of Boston, a missionary, spoke on "The Mormon Menace." Mrs. N. T. Morrill of Jayton, O., who is president of the missionary board and whose husband is engaged in missionary work in Japan, discussed the progress of the missionary endeavors in the Flowery Kingdom.

At the afternoon meeting report for the general mission work was made by the mission secretary, the Rev. Dr. W. O. Sargent of Providence, R. I., who also gave an extended address on "Missionary Life." The Rev. Thomas Cross of Eastport Me., spoke on "How to Revive Our Weaker Churches."

The convention closed last night. The Rev. R. G. English of Amesbury, Mass., preached the annual sermon. Miss Penrod, a returned missionary from Japan further described the Japanese situation. Communion service was presided over by the two venerable clergymen of the convention, the Rev. John H. Guss of Haverhill, Mass. and the Rev. G. H. Beebe of Rye.

Only a few more special \$2.00 Chamberlay Dresses at \$1.50. Sizes 34 to 46.

Geo. B. French Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Special Lawn and Linen Low Neck Waists at \$1.00, worth \$1.50.

Remarkable Values, White Goods, Summer Wash Fabrics.

54x90 Pequot Sheets	63c	42x36 Pequot Slips	18c
63x90 " "	75c	42x38 1-2 " "	19c
72x90 " "	79c	45x36 " "	21c
72x99 " "	87 1-2c	45x38 1-2 " "	22c
81x90 " "	87 1-2c		
81x99 " "	95c	42x36 Lockwood Slips	18c
90x99 " "	\$1.00	42x38 1-2 " "	17c
90x108 " "	1.15	45x36 " "	18c
		45x38 1-2 " "	19c
54x90 Lockwood Sheets	59c		
63x90 " "	63c	Other makes in sizes 42x36 at 10c,	
81x90 " "	75c	11c, 12 1-2c and 15c.	
72x99 " "	79c		

We have other makes in Sheets, size 81x90, at 39c, 59c, 62c, 67c.

Bates' Gingham	12 1-2c yd
Imperial Chambrays	15c yd
Cotton Crepes, new designs, plain and fancy colors, at	15c yd
Ripplettes in Stripes	15c yd
New Percales, light, dark and medium shades, 36 inches wide,	12 1-2c yd
Dress Linens, white and natural, 36 inches,	20c to 50c yd

Feather Pillows

J. T., 22x28	\$1.87 pair
Challenge, 22x28	2.25 pair
Sterling, 22x29	2.75 pair
C. C. C., 20x28	3.25 pair
Lorraine, 22x27	4.50 pair

Comforters, dark and light colors, heavy and light weight.
Cotton Blankets, grey and white; 69c to \$2.00
Wool White and Gray, 10-4 and 11-4 at surprising prices.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

MAINE COMMISSION

Makes an Inspection Tour of the York Beach Line.

The Maine railroad commissioners arrived here today for an inspection trip over the York Harbor and Beach railroad. They were met by Superintendent W. C. McMullin and General Superintendent W. J. Ray of the Boston & Maine at Kittery Junction. The remainder of the trip will be over the Dover and Rollinsford branches to Somersworth and Milton back to Rochester, then to Portland over the Worcester, Nashua, and Portland Division.

NO MORE CUPS.

Their Doom Is Sounded After July 1st.

The drinking cups at the public fountains have got to go. The state board of health has discovered that the virtues are few and the sins many and it will offer no more germs to an unsuspecting public. After July 1, its doom is sounded. The regulation of the state board of health goes into effect on that date and it will remove the drinking cups from all the fountains now equipped with such.

PRESENTED WITH CANE.

Skee Club Remember One of The Club Who Leaves Town.

Ernest Ott, master plumber for the Noel Construction Co., at the new naval hospital has concluded his duties here and returned to Boston. Before his departure he was presented with a handsome cane by the Skee Club who were highly entertained by Mr. Ott at the Hotel Prescott at High street where he has made his home for the past three years.

OBITUARY.

Marina Lomas
Died in this city June 18, Norina Lomas, infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lomas, of 779 State street.

1007—Between South Mill Bridge and Cabot street school on Wednesday a string of gold beads. Return to this office. Reward. ch 113.

WAS PLEASED WITH EVERYTHING

M. C. Foye who escorted Secretary Daniels from the navy yard to the banquet, and then took him in his car to the station says that the secretary was pleased with everything he saw in Portsmouth.

DOZENS SPREADS RAPIDLY

Dozens spreads rapidly. Ford quick relief Doan's Ointment is well recommended. 50 cents at all stores.

June White Sale

Everything That's White In This Sale

House Dresses, Street Dresses, Party Dresses, Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Sunshades, Damasks, Napkins, Fancy Linens, Jersey and Muslin Underwear.

SPECIAL PRICES ON EVERYTHING THAT'S WHITE

L. E. Staples, Market St.

THE ELKS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING STREAK

P. A. C. Lose Out on Costly Errors, Which Netted Four Runs.

The Elks defeated the P. A. C. last evening, though the over anxiety of McPherson in seeking for a ball that belonged to an outfielder and two costly errors of Weare, and it gave the Elks five runs, although Sheridon had a hand in the first run, calling Hanson safe at home when Walter Woods had him completely blocked from the plate. It was an interesting game and long drawn out and finished in the dusk, dark enough some thought to have the game called in the fourth.

It was a pitchers battle for both Sarette and Weare pitched good ball, the former being much more steady and although he was hit harder he was more dependable. Weare only allowed four hits, one a Chalmers, but he was wild at times and in the fourth inning passed three men in succession, but with two men gone and there was no score. He passed two more in the fifth when combined with a miff of McPherson and a very wild throw by himself when he had an easy chance to double broke up the game. The team back of him other than the one slip up on the part of McPherson, played fine ball. Walter Woods caught and the was he pegged to bases made stolen bases rare. Bill Brackett played a fast game at short and made two hits but his base running was of the highest order. For the Elks Dayle played a fast game at first and Hughes at short, while DeLochen was an usual good behind the bat.

The Game in Detail.

FIRST INNING

The Elks were up and Hughes drove a liner at Bill Brackett. Dayle flied to Geo. Woods and Sanfearn singled but Cragen hit in McPherson and was out.

W. Woods flied to Sanfearn, Brackett singled and he was called off the first bag a second later, Dayle cleverly blocking him off. McPherson was called out on strikes.

SECOND INNING

Hanson hit a weak one to Weare who flied it slowly and then threw it on the ground so that the ball passed Newick and Hanson went to second. DeLochen hit in Weare and was out at first Hanson flied third on the play. Sheridon hit to Brackett who threw to catch Hanson and it looked as though he had time enough, Woods checking his man away from the plate but Sheridon said safe. Miller hit in right which McPherson made a great catch of.

Walter Woods was thrown out by Hughes, Sheridon cutting two strikes on him which Walter very much objected to. Newick drew a pass and stole second, Weare and Will Woods fanned.

Score, Elks 1, P. A. C. 0.

THIRD INNING

Sarette fanned, Hughes was thrown out by McPherson and Davis by Weare.

Locke was thrown out by Hughes, Mattison flied to right and Geo. Woods to Cragen.

FOURTH INNING

Sanfearn flied to Locke, Cragen set up a high foul fly that Mattison caught. Weare went wild and passed

the next three men but Miller flied to left and retired the side.

Brackett opened with a single, but was thrown out attempting to steal. McPherson was safe on Hughes boot, and Walter Woods was out on a high foul fly to DeLochen. Newick singled to right and McPherson scored from second. Weare connected with one marked the tennis courts and Newick scored. Will Woods hit to Hughes and was thrown out at first.

FIFTH INNING

Sarette hit to right which was right in Will Woods hands when McPherson riced back and made a good try but muffed and then batted the ball. Sarette going to third, and he scored on Hughes single. Davis flied to Will Woods, with Hughes on first Sanfearn hit to Weare who turned and threw wild to second and Sanfearn went to third, Hughes scoring. Cragen was passed, Sanfearn took liberty with Walter Woods pegging arm and he was caught off the base. A wild pitch brought Cragen to third. Hanson was passed and in trying for Cragen who was well off the base, Walter Woods hit Cragen and the ball bounded into the crowd. Hanson going to third. It was getting very dark and Hanson stole home, Woods making an effort to get him and DeLochen deliberately fanned.

Locke opened with a single, Hobbs went into bat for Mattison and he hit to Sheridon who forced Locke at second and doubled Hobbs at first. G. Woods singled hit Brackett hit to Sanfearn and the game was over.

ELKS

	ab	r	b	po	a	e
Hughes	3	1	1	0	3	1
Dayle	3	0	0	5	6	0
Sanfearn	3	0	1	3	2	1
Cragen	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hanson	1	2	1	0	0	0
DeLochen	2	0	0	4	10	0
Sheridon	1	0	1	0	1	0
Miller	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sarette	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	4	15	31	1

P. A. C.

	ab	r	b	po	a	e
W. Woods	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brackett	3	0	2	2	0	0
McPherson	1	1	0	1	2	1
Walter Woods	2	0	0	2	2	1
Newick	1	1	1	4	0	0
Weare	2	0	1	0	2	2
Will Woods	2	0	1	0	0	0
Locke	2	0	1	2	0	0
Mattison	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hobbs						
Totals	17	2	0	15	6	4

*Batted for Mattison in fifth.
Earned runs, P. A. C. 1. Three base hits, Weare. Stolen bases, Hanson, Cragen, Newick. Struck out, by Sarette 3, Weare. Base on balls, off Sarette 1, off Weare 5. Wild pitch, Weare. Time 1 1/2. Umpires, Sheridan and Barker. Attendance 3000.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday—Port vs Riverdies.
Friday P. A. C. vs Elks. (Postponed game.)

Compare The Herald with any local newspaper for local news.

England will Challenge America Again for Polo Title—British Players Offer no Alibi for Defeat



New York, June 19.—A challenge may be expected for the Westchester polo association cup for another series of matches to be played next year, according to the talk in the camp of the challengers, who are in no way cast down over the defeat by the American four. If not for next year it will be here for 1915 to a certainty. "The cup must come back," is a watchword that has taken hold of the minds of American polo players, and polo has never been so popular in the old world as now. To send a challenge for next year all depends

upon the action of the Duke of Westminster, who heads what is known as the American cup recovery fund. The other members are Captain E. Brassey, Lord Ashby St. Ledgers, Captain A. S. Wills, W. S. Duckmaster, E. M. Brooke, Lord Wodehouse and other players. After the last game was over at Meadowbrook Lord Wodehouse was overheard to say that the English would be here for another go and that England never yet quit in the middle of a fight. No hasty action will be taken in regard to the challenge or at least till the team reaches home, Captain Risson and the other members of the British polo team are

satisfied that America deserved to retain the championship. There is absolutely no disposition to establish an alibi on the part of the Englishmen. "Every foul called upon the field was absolutely justified," said Captain Risson at a dinner given recently at Hempstead by August Belmont. "The foul called upon Mr. McBurn when he fell from his horse was a penalty inflicted by Captain Miller of England. I heard the whistle before the ball was struck, but on account of the noise attending the play I did not at the time realize that it was, official." Pictures show some spirited plays during the last game.

ARE NOT A HAPPY LOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

would make two of the three appointees, prominent Republicans and three of the board Concord residents, although only one of the several institutions under its control is located in this city.

Aside from the interest in the makeup of the board of control and because of the peculiar partisan situation, the most intense was over the board of license commissioners, in the closing days of the session, by strenuous effort the board was legislated out of office to take effect July 1. "Treasurer Keyes" term expired June 2 and Commissioner Kivett resigned to take a place upon the superior bench.

The only effect of the legislation so far as changing the personnel went was to shorten the term of Chairman Little from two years more to one month. There are an abundance of active candidates for these places because they carry salaries of \$2500 a year for chairman and treasurer and \$2400 for the third member and the duties are such as not to largely interfere with any private business.

Mr. Keyes is still active under the provision of the old law, until his successor qualifies, but the old law will terminate this month. Not more than two of the new commission can be of the same political party. Among the active Democratic candidates are Walter Drew of Colebrook, St. J. Ryan of Berlin, E. K. Webster of this city, Fred H. Brown of Southerworth, Joseph Warren of Rochester, Thomas H. Madigan Jr., Senator J. W. Joyal, N. E. Gulllette and J. J. McGovern of Manchester and Alvin J. Lacey of Nashua; for Progressives, Harold Webster of Holderness and Speaker W. J. Britton are active candidates, and as a Republican, chairman Little is being strongly supported by endorsement. It has been considered that Joseph Warren of Rochester could have any position, he asked Webster of Holderness is said to have secured the endorsement of his party, including Bass, Churchill, and Remick.

It is related that following a large delegation that pleaded with the governor Tuesday for the appointment of McPherson, arguing that party exigencies demanded it, came another equally large delegation that as earnestly maintained the party would suffer if Senator Joyal was not named.

It was said that the governor regarded the immediate appointment of the district police court judges, that are to take effect July 1, as the most urgent, in order that they might have an opportunity to prepare themselves in advance for their duties. It was desired that a definite course of procedure that should be uniform be mapped out and other preliminaries be determined upon, one of the pleas for the district court being that the service should be improved throughout the state. It was claimed that these appointments would not be confined to the Democratic party, but other things being equal Democrats would be given preference. On the other hand, Democrats urge that the Republican administration confined such appointments to Republicans unless no one could be found of that political faith who would accept. It was stated that a tentative list of about 30 of the principal courts about 42 Democrats, 10 Progressives and about 8 Republicans. Among the latter was Judge Fletcher of this city, who had been given strong Democratic endorsement as well as other party members.

Other positions that were under consideration by patronage hunters if not the Governor and council, when the conference began this week were superior court judge to succeed Judge Blinman resigned public service commissioner to succeed Prof. T. W. D. Warthen, Democrat, whose commission expired June 2; superintendent of public instruction salary not to exceed \$4000, with terms unlimited, and the appointment of three deputies with salaries not to exceed \$2500; one or more special liquor agents to take office July 1; a trustee of the state library, vacancy since 1902; a trustee of the state normal school, vacancy since 1909 and three trustees of the New Hampshire State College. Then there is an inspector of banks to be appointed by the public service commission, with the approval of the governor and council; ten fish and game deputies to be appointed by the governor and council with the approval of the governor and council with per diem of \$8 and expenses. It

was stated that the latter would surely be named this week. When they are all filled there will not be enough to go around, and before September 1, new police commissioners will be in for nominations to begin duty on that date, as will also be a bank commissioner for a term of five years, at a \$3000 salary and a deputy for the same length of time at a salary of \$1500; also a commissioner of agriculture for a term of three years, with a salary of \$3500 and expenses, and an advisory board of six at a per diem of \$4 and expenses.

BASE BALL SCORES

American League

Boston 7, Detroit 6.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5.
New York 5, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 4, Washington 0.

National League

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1.

New England League

Worcester 4, New Bedford 3.
Brockton 11, Fall River 1.
Portland 5, Lowell 3.
Lawrence 3, Lynn 0.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Elks	6	1	.367
K. of C.	3	2	.600
Riverdies	2	2	.500
P. A. C.	2	4	.333
V. M. C. A.	2	4	.333
Port	2	4	.333

LONDON NEWSPAPER VICTIMIZED

London, June 19.—London newspapers today have awakened to the fact that they have been victimized, to the extent of many dollars by an entirely new game—that of bomb fishing. The suffragette bomb outrages started it all. The method adopted was to plant a bomb, covered with suffragette literature, in some public place, and then find it and after turning it over to the police, run to a newspaper office and sell the story, as an exclusive. Many papers throughout England have fallen for the bait and today the police are on the lookout for dozens of bomb finders.

FRANK JONES

HOMESTEAD ALE

OUR SHIELD SIGN is in sight almost everywhere in New England, because New England people discriminate and demand this ale.

FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

WISE ONES

It is impossible to make the fool wise, but any wise man may become a fool. It is a wise man who lets us make his suits because we make clothes that fit the gentlemen who appreciate the folly of a bad appearance. The harder you are to please in fabric the better pleased we will be to serve you, as our line of fabrics embraces hundreds of the choicest patterns both imported and domestic materials. Step in and look them over.

ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS

CHARLES J. WOOD, MAKER OF CLOTHES OF TODAY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE PEOPLE

HOTEL BELLEVUE BOSTON

Strictly Fire Proof
Convenient to Theatre
and Shopping District
HARVEY & WOOD
Proprietors.

McKenney-Littlefield Lumber Co.,

BUILDING MATERIALS

Cedar Posts, Stakes, Fence Pickets

ROOFINGS

Estimates given to furnish all or any of the materials for your buildings.

328 Market St., Portsmouth

Made to Measure and Carried in Stock

OREN BRADON & SON

Market Street
Portsmouth
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PORTSMOUTH BRANCH PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

COURSES: Business, Shorthand, English, Penmanship, Civil Service Preparatory, Teachers' Commercial Training.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Students may enter at any time. Write for illustrated catalogue Times Building Opp P. O. Tel. con. E. O. PERRY, Prin.

Why Pay Extra for Dried-Up Tobacco?

That's what you do when you buy chopped-up tobacco in a tin, bag or foil wrapping. You pay extra for the package—and get dried-up tobacco that burns fast and hot and bites your tongue.

When you buy Sickle Plug you get **more** tobacco, because there's no package to pay for. You get **better** tobacco, because all the flavor and moisture are **pressed into** the plug, and **kept there** by the natural leaf wrapper. You whittle a pipeful off the plug as you need it—and you're always sure of **fresh** tobacco that burns **slowly**, and smokes **cool** and sweet.

Convenient and economical. Doesn't crowd your pocket—no tobacco spilled and wasted. **Try Sickle today**—your dealer sells it.

3 Ounces 10c

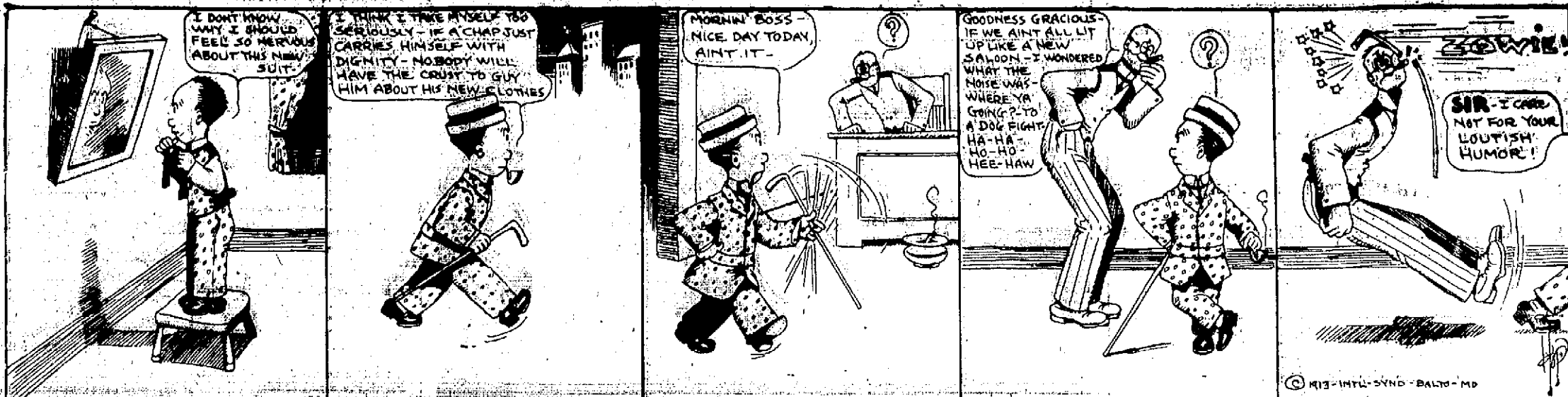
Slice it as you use it

SCOOP

THE CUB REPORTER

No Scoop Too Late To Take It Back Now

BY HOP



Sugden Bros.

ASPHALT SLATE SHINGLES.

See these goods before you shingle. Fireproof and guaranteed for 10 years from all defects.

Everything from Cellar to Roof
Cor. Green and Vaughan Streets, Portsmouth

CHESTNUT BARK
DISEASE THE LATEST

Washington, June 18.—The inroads of the chestnut bark disease, or chestnut blight, on the chestnut trees of New England and the Middle Atlantic States is resulting in the death of a great deal of chestnut timber. Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend, to prevent the spread of the disease, that shipments of chestnut timber should include only material from which the bark has been removed and from which the diseased spots have been cut out.

In the region affected there is a good market for all chestnut products except cordwood. The demand for poles and ties absorbs all that are offered, and lumber finds ready sale in local markets. Cordwood, however, is often a drug except within shipping distance of running extract plants, brass foundries, lime kilns, brick yards, and charcoal plants.

The question has arisen as to whether the disease-killed timber is less valuable than that from green trees. Strength tests made by the Forest Service indicate that sound wood from chestnut killed by the bark disease is as strong as that from green timber.

The bark disease kills the tree by girdling the trunk, and does not cause unsound or decayed wood, which is the result of attack by fungi or insects. Until two years after the death of the tree the wood generally remains sound, though at the end of that time insects have commenced working in the sapwood. Three years after the death the sapwood is honeycombed with insect-borings; in four years it has decayed, and begins to dry and peel off in the fifth year. After this the heartwood checks badly. To avoid loss, therefore, all timber should be used within two years after being killed.

At a recent meeting in Trenton, N. J., foresters were present from most of the states in which the chestnut blight is prevalent. Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and the Forest Service and the Bureau of Plant Industry were represented. Representatives of the states approved the investigations undertaken by the Forest Service, and recommended that the individual states give particular attention to the development of local markets for stands of blight killed chestnut. Owners of such timber should apply to the state foresters or to the Forest Service for further information upon the uses and markets for chestnut.

TO REPAIR THE CONSTELLATION.

The old frigate Constellation, a relic of the War of 1812, which for years has served as a training ship at the Narragansett Bay Naval Station, will be taken to the New York navy yard shortly. Rear Admiral William Carpenter, commander of the station, was so informed. It is planned to repair the Constellation in order that she may be used in a centennial celebration in New York next year.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors who came to lighten our heavy burden of sorrow during our great affliction, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade and family.

Mrs. Edmund T. Quinn and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woods and family.

BLUT OF OLD POTATOES.

Kansas City, June 18.—To have

scores of last year's potatoes from rotting in the railroad yards here because of the glut in the market, the housewives' league of Kansas City, through its president, Mrs. W. Q. Church, has opened negotiations with the railroads to obtain twenty-nine cars of the product for sale to consumers at six cents a bushel. If the league's plans work out the cars will be sidetracked as near as possible to a residence district and the potatoes retailed at the car door.

Thousands of bushels of good potatoes offered at 10 to 20 cents a bushel in carload lots have gone begging in the last few days, since growers who held them for better prices found themselves in competition with an influx of new potatoes. The railroads were ordered to dispose of the potatoes at any price, the proceeds to go towards covering freight rates.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTION

Whereas, our beloved pastor, Myron M. Adams, who has been guardian over our little flock, members of the Advent Christian church, in Portsmouth, N. H., for some time, has resigned, his labors with us to close the last Sunday of the present month, June 23, that in his resignation the people of this community, as well as his own church express much sorrow. A Christian gentleman, a man of great fortitude and depth of character, who has the courage of his convictions to preach to the world the great biblical truths contained in God's Holy Word. Therefore, be it

Resolved: That we as a people wish to convey to you our heartfelt thanks, as well as a deep and lasting appreciation for the excellent truths and spiritual cultivation we have received through your labors. Also, that in going out from this church, you leave it practically with the good will of all its members, and they hope and pray that you and your beloved family will have abundant success in whatever field of labor you may hereafter be engaged.

We trust that God in His Divine Providence will crown your efforts with spiritual blessings, and that you may be instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ. God grant that when all things earthly fail, and the consummation of our hope takes place, and the fruition of our desires shall be fully realized, that all members of this church, and other churches and people at large with whom you have formed acquaintance in this good old city, will greet you and your family on the other shore, where tears, sighs and partings will be ended.

May the task of serving others, dear brother, continue to be the most beautiful of your life, and may the love of Christ and humanity keep your heart warm in the great cause for which you are engaged. May God add his blessing, and keep the church in remembrance of the efforts you have put forth in their behalf, and for the divine inspiration they have received through Christ at your hands.

By order of the Official Board:

A. C. ANDERSON, Clerk.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 18, 1913.

SULZER TAKES UP JEW'S COMPLAINT

Governor Sulzer will investigate personally the complaint of Samuel Littman, a private in the 47th regiment, National Guard, who claims that he was barred from promotion because he was a Hebrew, according to an announcement by a representative of the adjutant general. A room in the City Hall was set aside for the investigation June 25, in this representation. The governor's personal appearance in a matter of this kind, National Guard leaders say is without precedent.

The day of harsh physics is gone. People want mild, easy laxatives. Doan's Regulax have satisfied thousands. 25 cents at all stores.

Read the Want Ads on Page 1.

CANCER OF STOMACH
CAN BE CURED

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18.—That cancer of the stomach is a curative disease was the declaration of Dr. William D. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn. "A favorable diagnosis can be established by simple methods," he asserted. "A history of gastric disturbances precedes cancer in a large number if not the majority of cases. Operation for cancer of the stomach should begin as an exploration. Moderate involvement of the pancreas does not necessarily preclude operation. Palliative operations have a field of usefulness."

Dr. Mayo gave a review of statistics of signs and symptoms observed in 1000 patients operated on for cancer of the stomach.

Radium as a physical agency was discussed in a paper by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore. His action, he said, is local and it is designed to be a potent aid in the treatment of gynecology. He asserted that radium will cure some cancers and will, especially eliminate many causes of the local recurrence, which are difficult to treat by many of the customary surgical methods.

Lantern slides were used by Dr. J. A. Stucky of Lexington, Ky., to illustrate a paper on trachoma among the mountaineers of eastern Kentucky. The increase of this disease in twenty-five years among the Anglo-Saxons of these mountains led Dr. Stucky to make a trip of observation through the countries on either side of the Allegheny river.

Trachoma among the Indians was discussed in a paper by Dr. I. W. Scherrenchewsky of Washington, D. C. He asserted that of 39,000 Indians in the United States 17 per cent were suffering from trachoma. Six thousand and needless cases of blindness occurred in the United States last year.

FARM POULTRY DESERVING OF
MORE THOUGHT

There is scarcely a farm without its flock of poultry. They are of all breeds and varieties. Farm flocks are handled under all conditions, many of them with no apparent method what. The farm poultry flock is handled with less regard for system and business application than any other branch of farming, yet poultry represents a great total in the wealth of the nation, over 1,000,000,000 annually.

It would be very difficult to figure the farmer's profit and loss in this branch of his business, as but few farmers have the slightest idea regarding the cost of their flock. Farmers usually depend upon the wife to manage and care for the poultry and apparently do not realize the importance of providing suitable quarters for encouraging the good wife in keeping up the quality of the flock. What is needed is better poultry and better poultry conditions on the farm. It would hardly pay to attempt improving the quality of the flock without improving conditions. The two work together and each is absolutely necessary to succeed. Improve the conditions and that will encourage or create a desire for quality.

The average method of housing is a very serious defect on the farm. Birds are obliged to roost in open sheds and many are permitted to roost in trees all winter. Feed is simply wasted when fed to birds under such conditions.

Farmers often build expensive houses for poultry that are not practical at all. The poultry business has been studied out by men who have made it their life work and their livelihood has depended upon their success. Experiment stations have been working out systems and the farmer can get valuable instruction from

WHERE IS YOUR FAVORITE LOCATION
FOR THE NEW ARMORY BUILDING?

Since the appropriation for the new armory has been allowed by the legislature, there appears to be much discussion as to where the home of the militia will be located. To get the idea of the most favorable site, the HERALD invites the people to vote on the matter and will print each day the following coupon, which can be filled out and sent to the City Editor. In due time the result will be published.

Fill out the following blank and send to The Herald.

PORTSMOUTH HERALD ARMORY VOTE COUPON

My favorite location for the new Armory is:

Name.....

Address.....

very slight cost that will be very useful and save him much money. There are books on all branches of poultry by men who have made a success of their business that are most valuable. When a farmer desires to improve his place by building, whether it be a horse barn or a cattle barn, he begins to look about for ideas. He will consult experts and talk with his neighbors, desiring to apply the most modern ideas, but when he builds a chicken house for his wife he goes at it blind.

Proper construction of poultry houses is very important. Location and construction of the houses are more important to the poultry business than breed selection. Houses may be well located and well constructed so far as workmanship and material go and yet not be suitable for housing poultry. We do not intend to advocate any particular breed of poultry. The purpose of this article is to encourage better methods and better poultry upon the farm. Farmers, help your wives to better poultry conditions. Do not expect them to handle the poultry alone, but provide for the chores about the poultry houses the same as you do about the barns. There is no branch of your business that will be more profitable. Remove the droppings every day and see to it that the flock is kept free from vermin. Look after the quality of the flock and see to it that your poultry is kept up to the same high standard as your horses and other farm animals. Careful attention to these details will pay and the farmer's wife will feel greatly encouraged.

ORDERS HIS DINNER
BY PARCEL POST.

A farmer writing about the parcel post in Farm and Fireside, says: "The parcel post is something for the farmer to rejoice over. For once we are ahead of our brothers in this city. They must go to the postoffice of a postal station to mail their packages, while we can do it through our rural carrier, with only a step to the road. This has enabled me, here in Vermont, to get individual customers fifty miles away, and ship direct. I can send them a five-pound box of butter for seven cents."

Now I have a list of customers who like fresh farm produce and are willing to pay accordingly. I can drop them a line telling them of the articles I have for sale, and when orders are received I send all articles under ten pounds by parcel post. Over that, I had express cheaper. I can send ten pounds of maple sugar to Chicago for

MEXICO NO PLACE
FOR NERVOUS MAN

Galveston, Tex., June 18.—Three hundred and thirty-five American refugees from Mexico reached here yesterday on the steamer Mexicana from Vera Cruz and Tampico. Sixty per cent of these passengers are women and children. Many of them are scantily clothed and show the pinch of hunger on their faces.

Only one member of the party, a man, claimed to have sufficient money to pay his railroad fare from Galveston to his destination in the United States. Red Cross representatives will aid the others to get home.

Some of the refugees declared they had endured great hardships in reaching their embarkation ports. Some said that combatants on both sides raided Americans' property at will. A few asserted they had abandoned growing crops.

Behind them, they said, they left other Americans making their way toward Tampico and Vera Cruz. It is expected that another steamer shortly will pick up other refugees.

STAYERS WANTED.—Closer stayers, lining makers, and on other parts. Derry Shoe Co., Derry, N. H. H22v J18.

SALEM VISITED
BY A BIG FIRE

Salem, June 18.—Vaughn's sole leather factory at 407 Bridge street, was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss estimated at \$500,000. The fire was discovered at 11:20 and before an alarm could be sounded from box 64 flames were sweeping throughout the massive structure.

Thirteen minutes after the alarm was sounded it became evident that the plant was doomed. A vigorous wind prevailed. At 11:45 the flames had covered houses and other buildings. Three explosions occurred in the burning factory, causing fright to thousands of spectators.

Every piece of fire apparatus was called out within 20 minutes after the first alarm sounded. The Vaughn plant is located near the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad. At 11:20 several telephone and telegraph poles were enveloped in flames, and 10 minutes later men were at work cutting all electric wires to avert loss of life.

By hard work the spread of the fire toward the leather plants of the Holburn and the American Hide and Leather Company was averted. Several small structures in the rear of the Holburn plant were badly scorched.

In less than an hour after the fire was discovered the main structure, covering 20,000 square feet of land, was in ashes, also the dry house and other buildings. The fire originated, it is stated, in the section of the plant utilized for drying hides. The burned factory was the property of George C. Vaughn.

PORTSMOUTH
THEATRE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JUNE 19, 20, 21

Allie Johnson
Comedy Wire Act

Rallon & LaTour
Singing and Comedy Musical Novelty

5 REELS BEST PICTURES 5 REELS

Evening Curtain at 6.50 Owing to Length
of Program

10c Same Little 10c
Price

A Few Reserved Seats 20c

TRAFTON'S FORGE

AUTOGENOUS WELDING OF
ALL KINDS OF METAL, ALSO
SHIP WORK, HORSESHOEING AND
JOBBER.

200 Market St.,
GEORGE A. TRAFTON

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 3, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company.

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Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Telephones

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, June 19, 1913.

How Would It Do—

To liven up.
To push things.
To boom your home city.
To advertise your business.
To renew your subscription to the Herald.
To help your fallen brother rise.
To speak kindly of all, evil of none.
To wear a smile instead of a frown.
To trade at home the coming year.
To take advice as freely as you give it.
To get good yourself and do good to others.
To stand by your city and all its interests.
To school your sons and daughters in our schools.
To give every loyal enterprise your help and encouragement.

To speak your appreciative words while your friends can hear them.

To whoop your business to the front and help your competitors to keep up.

To send this paper to your friends that you wish to kindly remember.

To show your interest for your city by speaking well of it, standing by it and living for it?

Ambassador to Italy.

The appointment as ambassador to Italy of Mr. Thomas Nelson Page is now assured, and both Italy and this country, therefore, are to be congratulated on a selection so well-in accord with the best traditions of the American diplomatic service. We have few trained diplomats, and there seems little or no desire on the part of the American people for the building up of a permanent diplomatic service. When we send abroad a man of high character and exceptional attainments to represent the American people to the people of another country we have precisely satisfied our long accepted ideal of such service. Mr. Page has never before held public office, and, we believe, has never manifested any desire for political preferment. He is, however, a thoroughly representative citizen, a Virginian of a family which, since the early colonial days, has been conspicuous in the affairs of his native state, and a writer of books which have been read with delight in all the states.—New York Times.

The Beef Question.

The question of where the American is to get his beef is daily becoming more serious. For some time it has been talked that we could import enough to satisfy the demand, but reports from Australia of a serious drouth, which has depleted the stock enormously, discourages the future outlook for exports from that quarter. Argentina has suffered from drouth and from an epidemic that has so reduced her herds that legislation is now pending to prevent the slaughter of cows and calves and to stop exports entirely. Canada has lost heavily from drouth and has less than one head of cattle per capita, so there is no hope from that direction. The Mexicans have stopped stock raising for the more exciting pastime of killing each other, so it really seems to be a question whether Americans will raise their own beef, which they have every facility for doing, or go without.

The Canal and the Fleet.

The most welcome information that Col. George W. Goethals has to communicate about the Panama canal on his present visit to the states is not that the battleship fleet might be got through the waterway in October in an emergency, but that the slides so often reported will not seriously interfere with the progress of the work or prevent the official opening. This assurance is worth a hundred speculations about the passage of battleships, and for two reasons: One is that the croakers have been hinting at the failure of the canal, and the other is that only war with an Asiatic power would require the shift of the fleet to the Pacific, and there will be no war.—New York Sun.

There's a Reason.

Concord's tax rate for the present year is \$1.53. In this city, with its many luxuries, the tax rate, instead of being on the decrease, is steadily increasing. No city of the size of Portsmouth can successfully undertake to carry out the commission methods that are in use in the larger municipalities like Boston and New York.

Just Pride.

No matter how a man kicks he is really proud of being pointed out as one who pays an income tax because he has a \$4,000 income.—Birmingham Ledger.

Railroad Men All Over Country Watch Outcome Of Engineer Dougherty's Story of Smashup.



Photo by American Press Association.

Railroad men all over the United States, both officials and employees, watched with vital interest the progress of the coroner's inquest into the fatal wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Stamford, Conn., where six were killed and nearly a score injured. The main feature of the inquiry was whether Charles J. Dougherty, engineer of the locomotive which crashed into the first section of the Boston to New York express, was telling the truth or not. He had run the train only three times and had reported the engine's air brakes "no good." The railroad attorneys attempted to discredit the man's story and to lay all the blame upon his young shoulders. Dougherty is now shown before the coroner pointing out in the roundhouse record book the report he wrote after his first run on the engine. It read, "Brakes no good."

SIX FISHERMEN DROWNED WHEN VESSEL SINKS

(Continued from Page 4.)

their sleeping mates, and no attempt could be made to launch the dories, in which lay safety for all.

Captain Daggett soon realized that all hope for safety lay in immediate action, and this only by climbing to the steamer's side. The order was given, and while the stricken craft was apparently falling lower in the water, the race for life over the beleaguered rigging began. It was ended soon after when the Olympia sank. One of Captain Daggett's sons was among the first eight who reached the steamer's side; another went to his death with his father.

"We had been in a heavy fog for more than half an hour and were off Bubble Island, heading north forty miles, when a steamer was dimly sighted ahead," said Frank B. Tyler of Portland, one of the four members of the watch, when he reached quarantine aboard the steamer tonight. "We did our best to warn the steamer, but our efforts were without result, and all we could do was warn the fellows who were asleep below. Before they had all reached the deck, the crash came. The steamer was stopped alongside, and Captain Daggett sold our only chance to save our lives was climbing aboard."

"Eight of us were successful. The others went down."

The Olympia was eight days out of Gloucester on a fresh halibut fishing trip. The schooner was owned by Sylvanus Smith & Co., of Gloucester. She was valued at \$10,000.

MORE RETRENCHMENT.

Boston & Maine Terminal Office to Be Abolished.

The Boston Journal today prints the following:

Retrenchment in the operating and clerical departments of the Boston & Maine railroad is called for in plans now rapidly maturing. They include the abolition of the terminal division office, the transfer of the freight business of the Warren bridge and Almont street yards to another division and the removal or transfer of their heads. The policy includes a consolidation of the freight clerks at the North station into one department and of changes in the Southern and Portland divisions.

General Manager Benjamin R. Pollock is at Ayer Junction and plans will not be carried into effect until his return. Superintendent John M. Piper of the terminal division, with it is expected, he transferred to the New Haven. W. J. Doherty, freight agent at the Warren bridge yard, and W. S. Goodwin, freight agent at the Almont street yard, are slated for removal.

A score of clerks in the different offices, whose work will be taken over in other departments, will be discharged. The more important changes out

on the road involve the yard managers at Lowell, Salem and Haverhill. Superintendent Henry C. Robinson of the Southern division has the change at Lowell in hand and Superintendent C. M. McMullen of the Portland division will order the Salem and Haverhill changes.

Detailed plans will not be discussed by officials. They have been expecting a change for several months, however, and are anxious as to when it will involve.

Freight agent W. S. Goodwin, was a former resident of this city and for

years filled the position as freight cashier for the old Eastern and Boston & Maine roads at the local freight office.

OBSEQUIES.

George Turner

The funeral of George Turner was held from his late home on Hanover street today at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. P. Stanley officiating. Interment was in South cemetery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

CURRENT OPINION

LEGISLATIVE LUNKHEADNESS.

The legislature was in session nearly five months, and the blunders that have come to light, and others that will come to light when the laws are printed and distributed, make up the most astounding evidence of incompetency on the part of the democrats, aided by the progressives, that was ever furnished by a legislature to the citizens of any state.

There was sufficient legislation of a strictly partisan nature which is not attributed to blundering, except so far as rank partisanship in dealing with state affairs may be called blundering. To condemn the legislature in the minds of sensible persons in all political parties, but when there is added to these numerous blunders affecting important state interests that have been placed in the statutes without passing both branches of the legislature, and in some instances without passing either branch in the form in which they were signed, we have a condition that would be ridiculous were it not so serious. It confirms the frequent charge that the incompetency of such leaders as force themselves to the front in the democratic party makes the party unfit to manage public affairs. They were in full control in the recent legislature and seemingly must bear the responsibility.

Those representatives who call themselves progressives, although elected by republican votes, are the persons upon whom the responsibility rightly belongs. They were not numerous or influential enough to shape legislation or to be responsible for blunders, for when they placed themselves in the hands of the democrats they relinquished all claims to leadership and accepted in return such honors and such appointments to lucrative offices for their leaders as the agreement called for.

Some of these members were elected to the legislature through the active efforts of loyal republicans and by the expenditure of money by them, for legitimate campaign expenses, after having been assured of their staunch republicanism. Notwithstanding this, their allying with the democrats turned the state government over to an incompetent set of blunderers, not to use a harsher term, while they secured appointments already made to be made.

This was the rankkest piece of political treachery ever perpetrated in New Hampshire.

In view of these facts, we claim that the real responsibility for the blunders, and worse than blunders, made by the recent legislature rests with the so-called progressives who were members, while the charge of incompetency rests with the democratic administration.

There is an old saying that it is better to be called a knave than a fool, and upon this principle the progressive members may derive some satisfaction.

Not even democrats claim that they made anything for their party by their blunders, and admit that they lost something, and we fail to understand what the voters, either republicans or progressives, who sent that little band of traitors to the legislature got out of the performance to afford the least satisfaction to them.

It will require more oratory and money than was used in the progressive campaign of last year to elect another set of members to the legislature to repeat the action of this year.—Manchester Mirror.

THE DRUDGE

I've got no millions piled away,
Few men have heard of me;
I have no diamonds to display,
I've never crossed the sea;
No doctor ever wants to know
About my appetite;
I'm never interviewed; but, oh,
How sound I sleep at night!

The markets wouldn't sag a bit,
If I should die today;
I've got to work for all I get,
I've little time for play;
The world would roll on steadily
If I was out of sight;
I've never made my mark, but gee,
How sound I sleep at night!

No little children have to 'toll
For profits which I claim;
I've never left my native soil,
Few people know my name;
My heart is filled with gladness
though,
On mornings that are bright;
I've muscles that bulge out, and, oh,
How sound I sleep at night!

I've troubles now and then of course,
For they're a part of life,
But I'm not waiting for divorce,
Nor neither is my wife,
And there's a little lot whose gleam
Increases my delight;
I'm just a sort of drudge, but gee,
How sound I sleep at night!

—S. E. Kiser.

Thinking of Your Vacation

Is it of going on some pleasant
short journey or week-end trip?
Lots of people are nowadays
vaguely planning and wondering
where to go to escape the
routine of workaday hours, if
even for ever so brief a time.
No better bureau of information
than THE HERALD, with
its travel and special journey
announcements. Often an advertisement solves a problem
that has been a perplexing
anxiety for days, perhaps.

THE HERALD'S resort and
trip advertisements are always
helpful—always suggest pleasant
jaunts; they help you plan
more intelligently; they give
you information that's worth
while, and give the prospective
trip or vacation a keener
delightful zest by vividly de-
scribing the delights of the
place you make up your mind
to visit.

A tour through THE HERALD
advertising columns is itself an
extremely pleasant and profit-
able journey.

MERRILL-SPINNEY

Charles W. Merrill of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Lucille B. Spinney of Portsmouth, were married on Wednesday evening at the Middle street Baptist parsonage by Rev. William P. Stanley.

WANTED—Sitting room help. Experienced cleaners and lining makers on Union Special machine. Also young girls to learn stitching. Apply Widder Bros. Shoe Co., Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 113.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO THEATRE

Opens for the Season

June 30

WITH

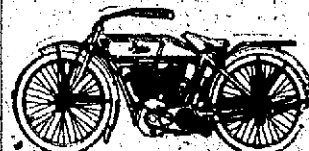
The Augusta Perry Co.

IN

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The New Pope



7 H.P. Twin Cylinder Motorcycle.

Our demonstrator will arrive about May 15.

C. A. LOWD

THE MOTORCYCLE MAN Also Exhibitor, Indian and Harley Davidson.

REAL ESTATE and REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

FRED GARDNER

Room 2, Glebe Building.

BEACH LOTS FOR SALE

—AT—

Wallis Sands, Rye, N. H.

This beach, the finest on the New Hampshire coast, is especially desirable for the children, and is known everywhere as the children's beach. It is a clean, fine, sandy beach, free from rocks, is one mile long, crescent in shape, and wide and flat, with perfect safety for bathing at all times of tide. There is good fishing from the rocks at the extreme ends of the beach, and the most excellent hotel, under able management. Telephones and electric lights can be had in all the cottages. All supplies are brought to the door, and it is within easy communication with Portsmouth, N. H. The lots have a frontage on the beach and ocean, are high and slightly, and extend back to the boulevard. Excellent water is found on every lot by simply driving a well some fifteen feet. The water is pure and ice-cold, and has the tasteless appearance of spring water. A complete plan of the lots, and full information, can be had by applying to

FRANK D. BUTLER,

3 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H., or at His Cottage at Wallis Sands, Rye, N. H.—Only Nine Lots Unsold.

WITHERELL'S SCYTHES

50c, 75c, \$1.00

Wooden Lawn Rakes

Wooden Drag Rakes

Scythe Snaths

Garden Hose

SOLARINE BRASS POLISH

Can be used on Gold, Silver, Brass, Nickel, Aluminum, Copper, Etc.

For Sale By

W. S. JACKSON

111 Market St. Tel. 328-5

CLISBEE'S CHOCOLATES

29 Cts. Lb.

Assorted Chocolates

19 Cts. Lb.

ICE CREAM

Delivered in all parts of the city. Quick service when you call Tel. 142-W.

NICHOLS

Cor. Congress and Fleet Sts.

MURRAY MINE

ANTHRACITE COAL

EGG, \$7.00

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THE VETERINARIAN

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KITTERY

Breezy Items From the Village
Across the River:

Kittery correspondent's telephone, 778-M; P. O. address, Box 905.

The first of the commencement exercises of Trapp Academy were held this afternoon at Academy hall, class day exercises being in order. At this time the class parts were given. Miss Edna Smith, class president, was in charge, and the following program was given: Piano solo, Miss Berenice Phillips; class history, Harold Chick; class oration, Joseph Cutler, vocal solo, Miss Leone Mills; class prophecy, Miss Gladys Spinyne; class will, Webster Randall; vocal solo, Miss Lillian Plimpton.

The class history, as given by Harold W. Chick, follows:

History of Class, 1913.

We have had many good times during our four years and although we remember them I will repeat some of them for the benefit of our friends.

In June, 1909, this class took the entrance examination to Robert W. Trapp Academy. The first day all the boys were very much frightened so that it was some time before we could get enough courage to enter the main room where the examinations were given. At least one of the boys started and the rest tried to get through the door at once. When we looked at the girls we saw that they were having just as good a time.

During the following week all of those who had taken the examinations watched every mail and every paper. Whenever any of us met, the first question was, "Have you heard what passed the examinations?"

At last the first day arrived and we were called "that bunch of freshmen." The first week was the hardest for the boys as there is plenty of cold water in the basement. Some of the upper classmen also brought a set of boxing gloves. One day when the water was running and many of the freshmen were getting wet, a junior came into the basement and said, "Say, boys, it is a shame to waste that good water." But I guess the others didn't see it that way. We also had to try our skill at boxing, not with anyone of our own size, but with the dignified seniors. One of our classmates (he is not with us now) was boxing with a senior, and there was only one blow stuck. We pulled our classmate out from between the lockers. The upper classmen played numerous other tricks upon us, and had us doing all kinds of stunts, such as running around the building. The last one in was put under the faucet. The hot oven was what we dreaded the most.

Soon the scholars settled down to their studies and there was very little hazing done. Only once in a while when one of the freshmen got "fresh," of course he had to be "ducked," just to remind him that he was still at the bottom of the ladder.

In September, 1910, we again came to the academy. It was this year that we selected our class officers; for some time we had a new president every week. Finally Moody was elected and he held that office for the rest of the sophomore year.

Now was our chance to pay for the ducking which we received in the first year, so the water ran freely for a long time.

In our sophomore year we had plenty of reminders about the meaning of the word "sophomore," but we always had a punner ready for anyone who had anything to say about it.

The class had difficulty in selecting their class pins. Some of the girls ordered a pin for each member of the class and the boys did not know a thing about it. The pins were sent C. Clark, and the girls could not raise enough money to pay for them. Finally one girl opened her heart and pocket-book and the pins were taken from the express office. The class paid her for the pins, but the class president has one of them left on her hands now.

During the year that some of the girls showed great talent for drawing. In Ancient History we had to read "Ben Hur" and write a short story about it. Two of the girls, after finishing their papers, drew some fine pictures on the last sheet. The next day their papers were written over again. In our junior year the girls of the

academy had a "crack" basket ball team. Many of the players came from our class, and we all know that not one of them was a disgrace to the class or school. The boys also had a basket ball team but I guess theirs was "cracked" all right, as they did not win a game.

Of course we were going to Washington after the senior class decided to go. So we started in to raise enough money. The class ran a number of dances but went behind on most of them. The first, I believe, was a great success. The senior and junior girls gave two plays from which each class got about \$20.

After the seniors came from Washington this class was surely going, but now we would have to walk in order to get as far as Boston. At the time of year when we have to go, it is very muddy.

When the class came back for the last year we all felt very important and very glad at first. But as the year drew to a close I know that I for one felt as if the happiest days of my life were behind me.

This year the class started to have candy sales every week and for a while they paid, until the girls forgot to bring candy. Of course, the boys were not supposed to bring any as they could not make it. We had a supper at Kittery Point last fall and had a good attendance, making about \$20. At the church in the afternoon a large mince pie disappeared. Some one heard that it was cut in four pieces. I hope that the class president and three others had no bad dreams that night.

One of the girls renewed her youth and came to school with a wide ribbon on her hair, tied with a large bow on the front of her head. She was in the teacher's room when another girl came in and pulled the ribbon down over her face. She immediately pushed it back and they fought this way for some time, one pulling it down and the other pushing it back. Very dignified, wasn't it?

The English class was taking a course in argumentation. The teacher thought it would be interesting to have a debate with the sophomore class. The question was, "Resolved: That moving picture shows are harmful to high school students." One boy in the sophomore team knew how to talk all right, but he said very little which had any sense to it. One of the points which he brought up was this: The lights are not harmful to the eyes as they come from the same plant as the lights which illuminate your house. We all ought to know, if we don't, that the light from the picture machine is used in the same way as the light at a reading table. Another point was: That the pictures are very instructive and people can go to them once or twice a week, who cannot afford to buy a daily paper. He had a strong argument, therefore the sophomores won the debate.

One day we had an extra long period and Mrs. L'Amoureux became worried. She left her room in time to see the "office boy" come out of the teachers' room and gently close the door behind him. She walked up the corridor, opened the door and found two young ladies in there. The "office boy" must have had a fine time. In the chemical laboratory we use alcohol lamps and once in a while they will blow off, but they never do any harm. The class was working out an experiment when one of the lamps blew off with a louder noise than usual. There was a yell and Miss Pruett was sitting on the floor. She had been sitting on the edge of her stool, and the explosion, coming quickly, upset her badly.

One day, we were using the blow pipes, when one of the boys filled his with water. Of course, the girls thought they would have to try it and they started in by washing the boys' cuts out. If the teachers were looking the way they were always very busy.

There is just one thing that the senior boys wish to ask the lower classmen. It is this: If any of you know who put the alarm clock between the chemical laboratory and the main hall, we will be greatly obliged to you if you will tell us before we leave the building.

Graduating exercises of Grade 9, of the Austin school, took place Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church at 2.30 o'clock, the auditorium of the church being filled with interested friends and relatives. This is the first grammar school graduation ever held in this town, and the idea was

originated with Miss Mabel F. Moore, the principal of the school, who has worked untiringly to make the first exercises of this kind a success and her efforts were well rewarded yesterday afternoon when the entire program was carried out in a very able and pleasing manner.

At the hour of opening the pupils of the school marched in, marshaled by Miss Ethel Moore, and formed lines through which the five graduates proceeded to their seats on the platform. After the pupils were seated the program was given as follows:

March—"Classmates" Alice Mills.
Prayer by Rev. A. J. Hayes.
Selection—"Woodland Voices" Grammar School Chorus.
Salutatory—"Forestry" Ralph Alden Hutchins.
Class History by Louis Harry Gray.
Essay—"Yellowstone National Park" Jesse Lincoln Philbrick.
Selection—"Beautiful Moonlight" Grammar School Chorus.
Essay—"City of Magnificent Distances" Carl Pennington Boyer.
Reverie—"Gloaming" Ruth Abrams.
Essay—"Paper" Louis Harry Gray.

Class Prophecy by Jesse Lincoln Philbrick.
Selection—"The Bees" Grammar School Chorus.
Class Will by Carl Pennington Boyer.
Valedictory—"Irrigation" LaRoy Dwight Keene.
Presentation of Diplomas by Supt. I. J. Merry.

Graduation Song
Grammar School Chorus.
 Benediction by Rev. A. J. Hayes.

Supt. I. J. Merry, Rev. A. J. Hayes, Abner Stevens, Emory Carrier, and Miss Moore occupied seats on the platform, and in presenting the diplomas the superintendent gave some very interesting and instructive remarks to the young men just concluding their school days and to the public in general.

At this time Mr. Hutchins, in behalf of the graduates, presented Miss Moore a fountain pen, for which she feelingly thanked them. Miss Ethel Moore, in behalf of the pupils of the entire school, presented bouquets to Miss Moore, Miss Lewis and Miss Gupill.

The class motto was "By labor and honor," and the class color blue and gold, the same being used in decorating, together with cut flowers, making the effect very pretty. All the class papers and essays were exceptionally well written showing that each one had thoroughly mastered his subject. Owing to illness in past years, Mr. Philbrick has been obliged to lose many weeks of school, but his studies were not neglected and he was able to graduate with his class with honor to himself and school.

Miss Moore, and her able assistant, Miss Marion Lewis, are to be congratulated on their success in under-taking the first grade graduation of Kittery.

Walter McDonald of Love lane went to Newport, Mass., last night on a short visit to his mother.

Miss Ruby Gilchrist of York is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Chick of Kittery Depot.

Miss Julia Duncan of the Intervene has returned from Wolfboro, N. H., where she attended the dedicatory exercises of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Fred Latta, son Fred and daughter Helen, of Wellesley, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Latta of Wentworth street.

Mrs. Elmina Littlefield, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Parker, the past winter and spring, has returned to her home in Wells. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who will visit there a few days.

Miss Annie Vatcher of Chelsea, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Robbins of Rogers road.

At the next meeting of Piscataqua chapter, O. E. S., on June 25, there will be an initiation.

Mrs. Stacy B. Hall, and daughter, PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a.m. July 8, 1913, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 5575: Horning press, power press, Sch. 5576: Emory grinder, column shaper, engine lathe, upright drill. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau of Supplies, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. 6-17-13.

of Portsmouth, were visitors in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Hall of Kittery Depot returns tonight from a week's visit to relatives in Haverhill, Mass.

The K. C. V. F. A. will hold a benefit dance on the evening of July 3.

Judge James Locke and daughter have arrived from Jacksonville, Florida, and opened their summer home, the Neal residence.

Charles Witham of Kittery Point is working at Prince's market.

The Riverside Reading Club meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Mary A. Goodwin of Locke's cove.

The following concerning the recent organ recital reached the correspondent too late for yesterday's notes:

A rare treat was given in the recital that occurred at the Second Methodist church on Tuesday evening. The quartet of entertainers was made up of Mr. Doolittle, musician, Miss Seavey and Mr. Billbruck, as vocalists; and Miss Paulkner as reader. Mr. Doolittle, a man of marked musical ability and charming manner, at once won the select and appreciative audience as they listened to his captivating execution of some choice selections at the organ. Miss Seavey rendered a number of very choice selections. Her voice has not only a subtle charm to it, but is sweet and spirited. Mr. Billbruck at once secured the close attention of the listener with his deep full resonance as the tones came forth from a well modulated voice. His repertoire has always that breath and exhilaration that meets a hearty appreciation. Miss Paulkner read with exceptional ease of manner and naturalness that held the audience enraptured at her impersonations and interpretations of classic and humorous. Her equal is hard to secure.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Deerslayer—Vita-graph. In two parts. A thrilling tale of the pioneers and the Indians, in the new and unsettled days of America. Most of the pictures of action being more closely associated with water than with land.

ACT—Allie Johnson—Comedy Wire Act.

The Heart of Valeska—Edison. A great drama. Driven by poverty she offers herself for sale. A nobleman buys her and after hearing her story, he marries her. Featuring Mr. Marc McDermott.

ACT—Ratton & La Tour—Singing and Comedy Musical Novelty.

The Coming of Gretchen—Vita-graph. Her fickle lover drops her and courts another. He loses both. She and her old sweetheart from Germany are reunited. As refreshing as a summer shower.

The Happy Home—Pathe. Hearing about the wreck of the schooner that he was on, they think him drowned. He comes to the village disguised as a stranger. He is forced to disclose his identity, and this is the making of a happy home.

GREAT EDUCATOR HERE.

His Aim to Develop an American Religion, "The Sunday Commons."

Dr. Charles Fleischer of Boston is in the city visiting Dr. Edward S. Cowles. For a number of years Dr. Fleischer was Rabbi of the beautiful Jewish Temple in Boston, but resigned two years ago inspired by the lofty ideal to develop an American religion. "The Sunday Commons" is the name which he gives to this new enterprise. He says of this undertaking:

"I mean to make an effort to develop religion out of the actual life and real interests of America. I shall stand for practical idealism, radical but reverent—same, scientific, spiritual and social. I mean to infuse moral idealism into our material concerns, and to interpret science spiritually. All this is to be done in the thought and speech of our day and country. 'America' is to be our spiritual slogan. American life is to be glorified, and our age exalted. All religions thus far have been made in Asia, and imported to America by way of Europe. It is not surprising that they do not fit many of us, do not grip the life of this people. They represent the mental and spiritual attitude of another age."

Dr. Fleischer is also interested in education and politics. For several years he was a member of the Boston school board. Recently he was received as a special guest of Colonel Roosevelt. And at the progressive party rally in Boston on Lincoln's Memorial day he was one of the principal speakers at Tremont Temple with Bourke Cockran and Mr. Charles Sumner Bird.

Dr. Fleischer is one of the most distinguished men in New England, and is everywhere regarded as a speaker of remarkable force and eloquence.

HALL STILL MISSING.

Colored Fighter Not Seen Since the Midnight Row.

Honored Hall, the colored fighter, charged with assault on an officer and fighting, is still missing since the midnight scrap with Ernest Lee on Market street, when a pane of glass worth \$50 was broken in a show window. The police still hold a warrant for Hall and will finally land him before the court.

ONE LEGGED GLOBE TROTTER IS HERE

Ralph H. Tompkins the one legged globe trotter arrived here on Wednesday afternoon on his way around the world, with his crutch and supplies. He walked from Newburyport on Wednesday a distance of twenty odd miles, a good walk for a man with two good legs.

Tompkins, who is but nineteen years of age is a bright young man and not afraid of anything. He is doing this stunt to make a living like anybody else. He makes his living by selling song sheets and cards and occasionally does a vaudeville stunt. He is going to Dover today and from there goes east. He has traveled already 800 miles and with his crutch he can get anywhere and keeps going fast.



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SHOE NEWS

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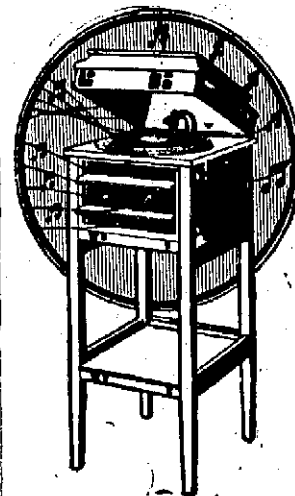
White satin slippers, with chiffon bows, white buck pumps and oxfords, white canvas pumps, dull kid sandals, patent pumps, Dorothy Dodd footwear for women—Ratsions for men.

You are doing yourself an injustice if you do not inspect, at least, our reasonable footwear.

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Your choice of quartered oak, or selected grain mahogany. Your purchase money refunded if you find the "Regal" not exactly as represented.

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BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN AND THEN FIGHT

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—Two masked bandits held up the Illinois Central Diamond special en route to Chicago from St. Louis, 10 miles south of here shortly after midnight last night, fought a pitched battle with a posse of deputy sheriffs and city policemen from Springfield, who came upon them while driving the safe in the express car, and escaped, after themselves running the engine to a point near the city limits of Springfield.

The train was brought to Springfield early today, and an examination of the express car showed the bandits obtained nothing of value, the explosion of dynamite having failed to open the through safe, which contained \$25,000.

In addition to fighting a pitched battle with the officers, the bandits captured a policeman and a newspaper reporter and lined them up beside the express car with the messenger and curious passengers who came from the coaches of the train to ascertain the cause of the stop. No one was injured by the shots so far as known.

The engine and express car were cut off from the rest of the train by the train crew at the point of revelation. Conductor Williams, on seeing the engine and express car pulling away from the train, started an investigation. A little further down the tracks towards the city, he heard an explosion. He hastened to the home of a farmer and sent the warning to this city. Sheriff Meier and Chief of Police Underwood soon had officers scouring the country.

A switch engine in charge of the Hupf, A. B. CHIEF of Clinton, led the city about 2 1/2 miles, and on reaching 20th and Laurel streets

came up to the engine and express car of the passenger train. The switch engine returned to the city and the passenger engine was sent back to Glenview for the train.

Held Engineer a Prisoner.

Engineer Rhell reported that following the battle between the robbers and posse the bandits took possession of his locomotive and ran it, making him sit quietly upon his box. One of the men performed the duties of fireman, while the other acted as engineer. The bandit handled the locomotive using the reverse lever, throttle and air brakes as though familiar with their operation.

Farmer's telephone played an important part in quickly notifying the authorities of the holdup. Reports of the explosions of dynamite used respectively upon the safe in the express car awakened the farmers for a distance of several miles.

Fireman Peter S. Miller says he has no idea when or where the bandits boarded the train. The first he knew of their presence was when one of the masked robbers slid over the tender with a revolver in each hand, and, covering both engineer and fireman, said, "Stop her."

Engineer Rhell obeyed the command. One bandit uncoupled the express car and gave the command to halt ahead.

After going about a mile another bandit was given to stop.

Miller is of the opinion that the dynamite was applied to the safe half a dozen times before the sheriff's posse arrived at the scene and engaged the bandits in a pitched battle.

George B. Marney, a reporter for the Illinois State Journal, and police

man O'Leary were the two held up by the bandits. One of the robbers stopped out of the dark on Marney and O'Leary crept through some underbrush approaching the express car and engine, and with the drop on O'Leary told him to "Throw up your hands."

Legislators Join in Hunt.

As O'Leary complied, the robber picked up the officer's riot gun and lined the policeman beside the express car. Marney, who was unarmed, also obeyed the command to get down behind the car.

The lower house of the General Assembly had just adjourned when reports of the hold-up reached the town. Several squads of representatives secured automobiles and went to the scene and aided in the search for the bandits.

Marney describes the holdup men as wearing flannel drawers, white caps and black masks. He says both were extremely large men, and that they were extremely cool under fire.

Sheriff Meier was hindered in his duel with the robbers by the fact that they were between him and the persons lined up behind the baggage car.

The robbery is believed to be the work of the same gang which robbed the St. Louis-Kansas City train about six months ago at New Junction, four miles south of Springfield.

The agent of the American Express Company here said the local safe which was blown open contained about \$500 and this amount would cover the loss.

"I walked four miles and a half down the track," said the engineer, "and then I ran my engine and the baggage car back to the train. All there was to it was that they covered us with guns before we could make any fight. One man fired the safe while the other covered us. The bandits, two in number, seemed to have absolutely no fear of death."

Thomas Story of Harrisburg, a passenger on the train, said: "I stuck my head out of the car window and a bullet grazed my nose. That was enough for me."

The hold-up in many ways was similar to the attempted robbery of the Alton "Hummer" on the Chicago & Alton line three miles south of Springfield last December. Two men held up the "Hummer" after climbing over the tender, covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers and forcing the engineer to uncouple the express car, and run it a few miles down the track. As in this morning's hold-up dynamite was used in the attempt to blow the safe.

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

The Trapp Academy Alumni banquet will take place at the Rockingham hotel in Portsmouth on Saturday, June 21 at 6.30 p. m.

Edgar Seawards is employed at the navy yard.

Several new men are breaking in as newcomers on the A. B. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd of Beverly, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Rev. E. J. Boardman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowden of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Achorn.

The Hotel Champernowne landing stage has been put in position.

The condition of Capt. Joseph H. Mitchell is reported as very critical.

Mrs. William Tobey and son Alfred have returned from a visit to relatives in Boston.

The numerous friends in this vicinity of Miss Louise Watson Clark of New York, are glad to welcome her back to her old quarters at the Hotel Parkfield, after two years absence in Europe.

The Good Luck whist club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Alice Patch. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First—Mrs. Fred Libby.
Second—Mrs. Fred Chase.
Third—Mrs. Georgia Phillips.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. E. Leroy Tobey, on Wednesday, June 26.

An auto trip in Portland was greatly enjoyed on Wednesday by the Willing Workers, one car being provided by Captain T. B. Hoyt and a second by Woods of Portsmouth. The following named ladies participated in the annual outing: Mrs. Lucy Weeks, Mrs. George Lambert, Mrs. Victor Anne, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Anna Amor, Mrs. Percy Tobey, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Luther Lewis, Mrs. Thelma Patch and Miss Lillian Dutton.

An urgent call was received for a doctor at York from Boon Island Lighthouse on Wednesday morning, and at the earliest moment Dr. Cary started for the island in the tug Mitchell Davis. Mrs. Blackwood, wife of the lighthouse keeper, was found to be suffering from an attack of appendicitis. The patient was at once taken on board the tug and brought to Portsmouth for treatment at the hospital. Fortunately the sea was so smooth that the transfer from the island to the tug was not difficult.

Fred Poy of Brockton, Mass., is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Moses P. Randall was a visitor in Dover, N. H., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mitchell Planchard, and daughter Miss Mildred, were visitors in Dover, N. H., on Wednesday.

C. Stanley Segre enjoyed a vacation

BAR HARBOR EXPRESS HAS NARROW ESCAPE NEAR LOWELL

Lowell, June 18.—A special train of Pullman cars, bound from New York for Bar Harbor, Me., was wrecked half a mile south of the Graniteville station, on the Boston & Maine railroad near here, early today. The seventy-five passengers, who were asleep when the accident occurred, were shaken up, but none were injured. All but one of the nine cars left the rails. The cause of the wreck will have to be determined by an investigation.

According to C. R. Goodfield, the engineer, who has been over the road regularly for two years, the train was rounding a curve at a speed of about forty miles an hour when all the cars, with the exception of the rear one, left the rails and bumped over the ties for several hundred yards before being stopped. The baggage and mail cars broke away from the rest of the train and rolled along the edge of an embankment. The buffet smoker took a fifteen foot plunge down the bank, but the porter, who was the only occupant at the time, was not hurt. The locomotive and the private car of Mrs. U. P. Boardman of New York, the rear car of the train, did not leave the tracks. The fact that an accident had occurred did not become known to many passengers until some time after the train had been brought to a standstill.

The train left New York at 8.31 last night, half an hour in advance of the regular state of Maine express. The regular train was notified of the wreck and proceeded to the Graniteville station by way of Nashua, N. H. The passengers from the wrecked train were transferred to the express, which proceeded after an hours delay.

The derailed train, although designated by railroad officials as an "extra" was running on the regular time of the Bar Harbor express, which ordinarily is not put in operation until June 23. The traffic to Mt. Desert began earlier than usual this year and for this reason the special was put in service.

from his duties as conductor on the A. S. R. R. on Tuesday.

Graduation exercises of the Austin about were held at the Congregational church on Wednesday.

RAILROAD NOTES

A sewer which the railroad men are repairing at the local depot was laid 50 years ago and found to be in good shape.

Twelve rebuilt passenger engines have been delivered from the Concord railroad shops to the Portland division for the summer schedule service.

Foley, Welch and Stewart have secured the contract from the Canadian Pacific to pierce the Seabird mountains with a double track tunnel over 5 miles long. The tunnel will be 540 feet below the present track, and will shorten the main line 4 1/2 miles.

Railroad men have received copies of the summer time tables which go in effect on Monday next.

At the annual meeting of W. H. McElwain & Co., June 25, stockholders will be asked to approve reduction of stock from \$5,000,000 to \$3,500,000 by cancellation of 600 shares of first preferred purchased by the company during the fiscal year ended May 31. By laws provide that company shall expend each year, a sum equal to 10 per cent of annual net earnings, after payment of first preferred dividends, for purchase of first preferred stock until issue has been retired.

The Blue statue attracts no end of favorable comment.

SENATE COMMITTEE HAS BILL READY

Denver, Col., June 19.—On the wall of the Denver juvenile court hangs a great map of the city of Denver. It is thickly spotted with black headed pins. Each pin represents a bad boy—one who has been placed on probation by the juvenile court. The pin representing the bad boy is placed in the approximate vicinity of the boy's home.

In that part of the map which represents the poorer and more thickly settled districts, the dots are densely packed together. A crowd of them, like a dusky sort of Milky Way, follows the Platte river in an immense sweep through the city.

Out on Capitol Hill, where the finer homes are located, there are only a few black headed pins stuck into the map. Rich boys are not any better than the poor boys, according to Mrs. Ida Gregory, clerk of the juvenile court and known among the newspaper folks as "assistant juvenile judge." The sons of the well-to-do, and wealthy, she says, do not get into trouble because of their home surroundings, while many of the children of the poverty stricken are eternally before the authorities because they do not have the right chances—their parents, who should teach them in respect law and order, are in busy earning their pitiful salaries to give them proper attention.

In many places on the map the pins are packed by twos or threes and some times in groups of tens and twenties. Such groups represent "de gangs," composed of "bad boys" who have never

had a chance—a real chance, according to Mrs. Gregory, to be better. The juvenile court officials are bending the main efforts toward "reclaiming" these groups. Every time a boy has passed the probationary term, a black pin is removed from the map.

In the office of the state board of charities and corrections is another map. It, too, is thickly spotted with black headed pins. Each pin in this map represents a family that has recently received aid from a charitable organization during the past year. The same districts of the city which are dotted with the majority of pins in the juvenile court map, likewise have the majority of the pins on the charity board's map. In scores of cases the dots coincide.

The officials have taken the moral from these two maps, and declare that where there is need, and want, and poverty, and little of the good things of life, there also will be found the majority of the "bad boys." They declare that the two maps point clearly the things to be done to stop the growth of juvenile crime.

Juvenile court officials today began work on another map. Pins will be placed in the map for every mother who has been aided by the mothers' pension fund provided for at the general election last fall. They expect the pins to be few and far between at the start, for Denver city and county authorities have only the scarce \$4800 appropriated for pensions this year. Those behind the mothers' pension plan, however, believe that next year sufficient funds will be appropriated to do untold good.

In the opinion of Judge Lindsey, of the Denver juvenile court, and others who are working with him, the dots on the "bad boy" map will begin to disappear as the dots on the mothers' pension map begin to appear. It is confidently expected that when mothers who now are compelled to work long hours for meagre wages, will be able to shorten their hours of labor when they receive pensions, and that they can devote those spare hours toward proper bringing up of their children.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

The Theatrical Season Opens June 30th

The Hampton Beach Casino will open this season on Monday, June 30. Mr. Joseph J. Flynn who has furnished the amusement at the Casino for the past ten years has arranged for this season to produce some of the best of the latest released royalty plays.

Mr. Flynn has secured the popular Augustus Perry, and her splendid company for the opening attraction. Seldom if ever before has a dramatic star appearing at Hampton Beach Casino attained the popularity that this little magnet has, and it is with great pleasure that Mr. Flynn is able to announce the return engagement of Miss Perry and her company and especially to open the regular season.

Miss Perry will be seen in an entirely new line of plays, which will be properly equipped with scenic and electric settings the same as used by Miss Perry on the road.

Read the Want Ads on Page 7.

NEW YORK CITY
THE NEW FIRE-PROOF
NAVARRE
Seventh Ave. & 58th Street
BUSINESS MEN FAMILIES TOURISTS
Managers of Luxury at Midtown of C.A.



ACCESSIBLE—QUIET—ELEGANT
White Fire-Proof Walls of Thick Stone and
Chairs, 300 Feet West of Broadway
New Dutch Grill Room, Large in the City. Elevator
Cars pass Hotel to all Railroads
EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1.50 per Day WITHOUT BATH \$2.00 per Day WITH BATH
Singles, \$3.50 and upwards
SEND FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK
OGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director
Hotel Chicago, under same management

Vacation Is Near

Childs' Misses' and Men's
Vacation Slippers, Sandals,
Oxfords, Ventilated Oxfords,
Moccasins, from 25c up.

Latest Laces, Polishes, Rosettes, Bows and Specials.

Our Special Ladies' Shoes, to measure, are rapid sellers.

Repairing of all kinds of shoes at short notice.

Look at our window.

CHARLES W. GREENE
8 Congress St.

Great Sacrifice IN Bathroom Fixtures

For the next ten days I will sell nickel plated bath room fixtures at cost, also white enamel bath tubs, complete to the floor, \$17.75.

Call and be convinced.
Office hours 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

W. F. WASHBURN
11-15 Bridge Street.

7-204
10c Cigar

Output now 800,000 weekly.
By far the largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.

R. G. SULLIVAN,
FACTORY
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Undertaker and
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Office 5 Daniel St., Portsmouth
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Wines : Liquors

"Quality" Goods:

WILSON CHICKEN COCK
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HANOVER RYE LEXINGTON CLUB
GIBSON XXX

All the Portsmouth Deers and Ales.

Case lots as low as any dealer in New England. Family trade solicited.

Goods shipped to any point within the law.

258 Market St., Portsmouth

Tel. 159. Mail orders promptly filled.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!

Summer is here and that house, barn or shed will have to be painted.

NOW is the time to brighten up with United States Marine Paint.

We also carry Oils, Varnishes, Shellac, Mucosco, Turpentine and Brushes.

Try SANI-FLAT once and you will always use it.

F. A. GRAY & CO.

30-32 DANIEL STREET



Strictly High Grade. 40-50 H.P.

Roadster, Phaeton, Torpedo and Five-Passenger Cars, \$1975. Six-Passenger Car, \$2200. Coupe, \$2400. Limousine, \$2500. Four cyl. 4 1/2 inch three, top, shield, upholstered, extra rim, tools, etc. Dolco Electric Starter and Lights. Automatic Spark Control, the only dependable system.

CHAR. E. WOODS, 60W STREET
Agt. for Rockingham, Strafford and York Counties.

Ready to Wear Department

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Is Showing Excellent Values in Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats, Children's and Misses' Gingham and Chambray Dresses.

LOCAL DASHES

Live and broiled lobsters, Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

Hand in your contributions to the Liberty Bridge pole fund.

Upshirting, hair mattresses and valued. Margeson Bros., Phone 275.

The graduates are favored as far as weather conditions are concerned.

It is rumored that a well known saloon is about to change ownership.

The change of time on the Boston & Maine railroad takes place next Monday.

Any time you want to take a drive just telephone 3, and Hilow will do the rest.

Walter Woods, Portsmouth's greatest ball player, was given a warm reception last evening.

John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market street.

Large and small mackerel, caught at the Isles of Shoals, Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day, H. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 453.

The tenth annual picnic of the Little Bowery Association takes place on Sunday next, and Colonel Halsey says it will be the best yet.

Lobsters, fish of all kinds, and God brought in every morning fresh by our own fishing fleet, H. A. Clark & Co., 1 and 2 Commercial wharf, Tel. 133.

Clothes! make keep their shape, and I take pride in making garments to perfectly fit each one of my customers in their satisfaction. Alvanus The Tailor, 24 Congress street.

Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process. Drop a card to P. A. Robbins, 1501, Tel. 309-33.

See, Brown's Glen dances every Tuesday and Friday evening, beginning June 17 at Pythian hall, Newmarket.

Bargain move Parale at eight o'clock, returning after the dance, on Tuesday.

Shiny razor blades, sharpened, lawn mowers, ground, saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks repaired, razors honed and rehandled, sewing, knives and tools ground at Horne's 33 Daniel street.

The basin ball season is about one third over and the teams are beginning to settle down to what is their real strength. The arrival of the hot weather will also be a big factor in determining their ability, as it will prove the true test for the players.

Shed fish, butter fish, halibut, and lobes of Shoals mackerel and cod, Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for Marine Engineer, July 1, 1913, to fill a vacancy on the steamer Randol, Port Williams, Portland, Me., at \$100 per year. No educational test will be given, and applicants will not be assembled for mental test. The examination consists of testing on physical condition, and on training, experience, and fitness. Age limit, 20 to 30 years. Examination is open to all citizens of the United States. Applicants must be able-bodied and in good physical condition.

For form 1800 and information apply to Mr. C. B. Johnson, Room 26, Post-office Building, Portland, Me., or to Mr. Stebbins, 143 Postoffice Building, Boston, Mass. Application must be filed with the District Secretary at Boston, Mass., on or before July 1st.

Scott Tuttle of Swampscott was a visitor here on Wednesday.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Fred L. Wood was a Boston visitor today.

Chas. Daniel Hall and wife of Dover were visitors here today.

Bailey V. Emery is leaving from Portsmouth for the summer.

Philip Badger has arrived from Yale for the summer vacation.

John Torrey underwent a slight surgical operation on Wednesday.

J. Mahlon Delford today reaches another milestone in life's journey.

Mrs. Samuel J. Colcord of Exeter was here today, the guest of friends.

T. P. Phelan of this city was at the Boston navy yard on Wednesday.

Bartholomew L. Venton is today quietly observing another anniversary of his birth.

W. M. Norton and family have opened their cottage at Rye North Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keefe of Boston, were here on Wednesday to attend the wedding of his sister.

Mrs. Daniel E. Leavitt and maid, are passing the day in Rochester as the guests of Mrs. Russell Young.

Miss Helen Walker has returned from commencement at Smith College and has as her guest one of the graduates.

William Stringer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stringer of School street has returned from a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, and daughter Mary of Shasta street, are passing a few weeks at West Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. P. P. Muchmore, entertained about thirty Portsmouth ladies at her summer home at Rye North Beach on Wednesday.

Frank Holt and Miss Edna Holt of Nahant have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prime of Wilder street.

Mrs. George M. Hale of Newburyport is visiting Captain and Mrs. William H. White. Mrs. Hale passed her girlhood in this city, but moved to the Massachusetts city about 30 years ago, where she has since made her home.

ANOTHER BOARD BILL.

Rendered by the Sheriff for Clarke's Fats at the Jail.

Nobody appears to come forth with the board money for William Clark, who is summing at the Rockingham County Jail until he gives up \$2.18 for a poll tax.

Since the city collector gave his decision to Mayor Dodge that the city is not responsible for the board money to the county, Sheriff Spinyay has submitted another document made out directly to the tax collector, who appears to have no more workmen over the second bill than he did the first. Clark is still putting away the food on the county bill of fare, and enjoying himself at somebody's expense.

DANIELS IS SENSIBLE

So early Daniel's after a thorough inspection of the magnificent plant, present and potential, of the Portsmouth navy yard, told the people of that city that he had no sympathy with any foul scheme to abandon such a fine station.

This is not surprising. Mr. Daniels has something of a reputation as a level-headed man, and we felt certain that one view of the Portsmouth navy yard would be convincing in the right way.

Thus perishes the silly plan of the last administration to bottle up all of our naval facilities in one spot in Narragansett Bay—Boston Post.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES

Naval Orders

Commander H. P. Perrill, to navy yard, Boston, July 1.

Vessel Movements

Arrived—Jays and Ontario at Newport, Dolphin at Portsmouth, N. H., Villalobos at Shanghai, Helena at Hankow, Vulcan at Boston, Arkansas at New York, Fox at Bremerton.

Marine Corps Orders

Major H. S. Brown detached marine barracks navy yard, Washington, to marine barracks, Norfolk.

Capt. C. S. Owen detached marine barracks, Philadelphia.

First Lieut. H. B. Pratt, detached marine barracks Honolulu to marine barracks, Mare Island.

First Lieut. S. S. Lee, detached marine barracks Norfolk to marine barracks Annapolis.

First Lieut. A. S. Rorex, detached marine barracks Annapolis to marine barracks Puget Sound.

First Lieut. C. C. Hiner, detached marine barracks Philadelphia, to Camp Elliott, L. C. Z., Panama.

The Department Knows It Now

It has been proven to the navy department that Portsmouth navy yard can begin shipbuilding of the smaller vessels without the expense of a dollar to the government. This does not mean that the yard cannot build larger craft, which we are after, but through the efforts of naval constructor Adams the department realizes that the yard is ready for the construction of 1200 ton vessels in the Franklin ship house with no appropriation necessary for preliminary work. We have battled in the past with a hostile head of the department for just such work and lost out. Now with a live competent constructor, and a secretary who favors just such a thing we should keep busy every minute until we renew the activity that marked the yard when the vessels built made history for this country.

Some Work for Boat Builders

The hull division has been given quite an item of work in the order to construct ten new boats for the U. S. S. Leandras to be used in survey work. The order includes 4 motor type, 4 whaleboats, and 2 surf boats.

Few Days at Bath

Naval Constructor L. S. Adams will leave on Friday for a few days special duty at Bath Iron Works.

Both Sail Next Month

The U. S. S. Des Moines and Wheeling are expected to sail July 7 and 15. Much work on the Des Moines it is said will be done later in order that work on the several survey ships may have preference when they arrive.

Will Hold No Examination

It is expected the place of foreman laborer made vacant by the death of Franklin Bond will not be filled by a competitive examination.

New Man at the Key

A wireless operator named Cunningham from one of the torpedo destroyers.

Premier Scenic Temple Programme

For WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "Wamba, a Child of the Jungle"

Sella's remarkable animal feature in two reels. A thrilling, vivid and gripping romance laid in the dangerous animal infested Jungles of Africa. An extraordinary story, replete with hair raising incidents, breathless situations, fascinating plot and clever characterization.

SUNG—At the Laves on Revival Day.

Miss Margaret Pearson "Papita's Destiny"—Latin

A very dramatic story of the Mexican border line.

"The Pawnbroker's Daughter"—Kulom.

The daughter of a generous, orthodox Hebrew falls in love with a wealthy Gentile. A singular experience teaches her a lesson and she remains true to her religion. Featuring Miss Alice Joyce.

"The Woodlark at Martin's"—Sella.

A strong story of a cafe singer's fight for success.

SONG—You Can't Stop Me From Loving You.

Miss Margaret Pearson

"Othello in Jensevilla"

A very amusing comedy by the Edison company.

Matinee 2.30. Evening 7.00. Saturday evening 4.30.

REMEMBER!

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

REMEMBER!

troys has been assigned to the radio station at this yard.

To Repair Constellation

Newport, R. I., June 18—The old Corvette Constellation, a relic of the war of 1812, which for years has served as a training ship at the Narragansett bay naval station will be taken to the New York navy yard shortly.

Rear Admiral William Caperton, commandant of the station was so informed last night.

It is planned to repair the Constellation in order that she may be used in a centennial celebration in New York next year.

The Herald Hears

That Dan Cupid is putting on the finishing touches.

That the June brides cannot complain about the weather.

That dressmakers are on the jump.

That the City Bottling Works has changed hands in ownership.

That Captain Muchmore, a veteran breeder of many battles says that a one day muster for the fire ladders is too short.

That the captain wants three days to celebrate the event.

That the good old fashioned gathering of fire fighters is his idea of a muster.

That the oil for street sprinkling at Dover is being hauled from this city.

That there will soon be base ball teams enough at the navy yard to start a government league on the other side of the river.

That the city hall grounds look nice enough for a political lawn party.

That the Little Bowery Association holds its annual outing at the Newell farm next Sunday.

That when Halsey, the father of the association says it will be better and bigger than ever.

That when ought to know when he says every minute will be a busy one.

That clean cigars are always "puffed up."

That the oil on the streets is drying up quickly owing to no moisture in the ground.

That the Jefferson Club is getting a large charter list.

That Blazer Fisher, a native of Northfield, Vt., just died at Sandwich, Ill., at the age of 103.

That he never used tobacco of liquor and cast his 21st presidential vote last fall.

That many a man fails to be considerate to his neighbor but he will give the devil his due.

That a large landing stage for motor boats is needed at the North end docks.

That Portsmouth is furnishing a lot of June brides and their names are not all seen in print.

That Secretary of the Navy Daniels, says he won't wait for another invite to Portsmouth. He's coming on his own hook.

LUNSFORD—JAMESON.

Young Couple Married at Christ Church Today.

A very pretty June wedding was celebrated at half past nine this morning at the Christ Church, when William Claude Lunsford of Washington, D. C., and Miss Anne Corcoran Jameson were married by Rev. C. Le V. Rine. The bride was becomingly gowned in a traveling suit of imported serge with French blue and white satin, with white crepe de chine, net-veil, black hemp hat, faced with French blue and numble spray on side. She was attended by Miss Marion Frances Pollard, who wore a charming gown of blue sponge trimmed with black satin, hat to match with shaded blue plumes. The best man was a brother of the bride, Gordon F. Jameson.

Following a wedding breakfast, attended only by the immediate families the couple left on a short wedding trip and will reside in New York city.

Then groom is a graduate of Columbia University and holds a position as mechanical engineer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jameson, a young lady who enjoys the love and esteem of all who knew her. She has for several years filled the position of stenographer at the office of the Consolidation Coal Co., and has a wide circle of young friends and acquaintances who extend to her and the groom hearty congratulations.

IN 1915.

It is Claimed Massachusetts Will Grant Women the Right to Vote.

Hydrepent, June 18—New York state will grant women the vote in 1915. Massachusetts will do likewise about the same time—possibly before 1916, and other New England common-

wealths will be quick to follow the example set by the Empire and the Bay state. This was the claim made here today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the great International Woman Suffrage Alliance which is holding its seventh annual convention here with 1,000 delegates representing 23 countries. In attendance. Mrs. Catt declared that the fight in America is about to be won, and that from now on women who are fighting to have a hand in making the laws by which they are governed will center their efforts on the Empire state. In explaining the campaign mapped out for the suffragists of America, Mrs. Catt described how success in New York state would have a wonderful moral effect on the New England states. She declared also that the South would be more ready to fall in line, after New York is won. The far western commonwealths, said Mrs. Catt have capitulated. Woman suffrage is no longer an experiment. Too much good has followed it. The states east will capitulate and surrender to the inevitable when New York sets the pace. We are certain to win in the referendum of 1915. The congress which has been in session five days will adjourn next Sunday.

EXTRA LARGE VAUDEVILLE BILL AT MUSIC HALL

The Best Program Ever Presented to Our Patrons Can Be Seen Here Tonight

The fine pictures shown at the Portsmouth Theatre this afternoon and evening comprise without a doubt the best picture program seen here for months. Anyone of the excellent pictures would make a big feature anywhere.

Vaudeville

Rabbon & La Tour in a song, comedy musical and scenic novelty act will certainly please everyone who is fortunate enough to see them. The clever imitations of the Scotch are exceedingly hard to distinguish from the genuine article.

Allie Johnson, the great comedy wire actor, is beyond a doubt one of the most proficient wire artists in America. Everyone who wishes a really good treat had better see this feature.

Special Attraction for Tonight Only

Ralph D. Tomkins, the One Legged Pedestrian, and Globe Trotter will appear at this theatre tonight only. Mr. Tomkins will sing nothing but his own songs and will lecture on his travels and adventures. Stereopticon views will greatly add to this feature.

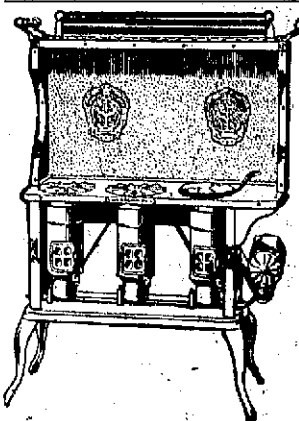
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FOR SALE

THE RICH HOUSE

Eight rooms, bath, hot water heat, corner lot, in excellent neighborhood.

BUTLER & MARSHALL,
6 MARKET STREET.



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THE BLUE FLAME

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District Agent

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



Stein-Bloch Says:

"WHY NOT LEARN WHY?"

These world-known tailors of read-to-put-on clothing refer you to this store for the answer.

We can tell you—better yet, we can show you—Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes prove themselves.

First, when you put them on before our big mirrors—style, fit and pleasing snappy patterns.

Second, when you have given them the test of service—superior tailoring that makes them stay stylish, stay fitting and stay good looking.

"Why not learn Why"—today is a good time.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

TOGS OF THE PERIOD.



The Emerson PIANO

THE PIANO FOR THE FAMILY

ITS SWEET TONE ENTRANCES

EVERY MEMBER OF THE HOUSEHOLD

For Sale at

MONTGOMERY'S MUSIC STORE.

Opposite Postoffice.

Lawn Mowers

Step Ladders

2 TO 10 STEPS EACH.

COLUMBIA DRY CELLS

PRYOR & MATTHEWS,

HARDWARE & PAINTS.

36 Market St.

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CROQUET SETS

\$1.00 to \$3.00 Per Set

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